CONSCIENTIONS

in the Pursuit of Criminals.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE AT ALBANY.

Choosing a Successor to Hubert O. Thomps

-No Candidate Agreed Upon.

ISPYCIAL TO THE WORLD.

ALBANY, Jan. 26 .- Nearly all the members

awaited with interes interest The Ton-

many and County Democracy have been

dickering all night endeavoring to agree

upon a candidate to succeed Hubert O. Thompson on the National Committee upon

te and win.
The Hill men still insist that Roswell P.

Flower will certainly be chosen. It seems to be conceded, however, that the Brooklynites hold the key to the situation.

Brooklyn's Mortality.

For the week ending Saturday, Jan. 21, 1888, the

deaths in Brooklyn numbered 33%, being 37 less

than in the previous week, and representing an

annual death-rate of 21.95 in every 1.000 of the population. Compared with the corresponding week in 1887 there were 16 more, when the death-rate was 21.70. Compared with the corresponding week in 1886 there were 50 more, the rate of more week in 1886 there were 50 more, the rate of more week in 1886 there were 50 more, the rate of more week in 1886 there were 50 more.

tainy then being 20.67.

By classes the deaths, the death-rate and the percentage of deaths to the total deaths were as follows:

Of children under five years of age there were 10d deaths, at an annual death-rate of 7.00, or 31, 90 per cent of total. There were 50 deaths under one year, or 123 per cent of total.

The four chief causes of death were: Pneumonia, 45; consumption, 39; dipatheria, 25; bronchina, 13. Aggregate, 137, or 38, 96 per cent, of total.

The death-rate of certain American and foreign cities was as follows for the week ending Jan. 7, 1837; Brooking, 24, 25; New York, 22, 25; Boston, 30, 1; Washington, 19, 11; New Oricans, 28, 59; Philadelphia, 20, 51; London, 24, 5; Faris, 36, 18; Buthin, 38, 5; Glasgow, 74, 0.

There were 33 deaths in houses containing four or more families (tenements). The birth returns numbered 242; the marriages, 91; the still births, 31. There were 33 deaths in public institutions, and 3 colored persons ded.

The mean temperature was 22,71; the maximum

and 8 colored persons died.

The mean temperature was 22.71; the maximum temperature was 4. on Sunday; the minimum temperature was 5, on Friday. Rain fell to the amount of .50 linches. The mean humidity was 70.71, saturation being 100.

Detained by Heavy Weather.

The overdue steamship Croma, from Leith, has

arrived at this port. Her captain reports that the

delay was due to heavy weather and a burricane. The mate narrowly escaped death by drowning.

Burned to Death.

A Tragedy of Morrisania.

Police Capt. Nicholas Brooks's story, " In

Lydig's Wood, a Tragedy of Morrisania."

16.970 !

PRICE ONE CENT.

NUITALL'S FRIEND ON TRIAL.

CHARGED WITH GRAND LARCENY IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

The Young Man Who Said that He Paid \$128.50 in Bribes to Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald Must Show What He Did With His Friend's Money-His Mother and a Young Lady in Court.

Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald was feeling quite chipper this morning. There was a case on the calendar of Part III, of the Court of General Sessions in which he was personally interested and the result of which he expected to be a vindication from a

Charles A. Curtiss was the defendant in the case. He is the young Jersey Cityite who pretended to be a lawyer and offered s services in securing the money to ake restitution in the case of John Juttall, of South Brooklyn, who was indicted or grand larceny, and who was released der a suspended sentence, after having ade such restitution.

Curtiss raised money for the avowed purose of making restitution in Nuttall's case. out said that he had given the money in sev-

but said that he had given the money in several instances to Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald for fees and costs of court.

Inquiry by Nuttail's friends brought down the wrath of Mr. Fitzgerald upon the head of young Curtiss, who had thus charged him with criminal conduct, and the result was the indictment and arrest of Curtiss on Dec. 26 for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who has been conducting the prosecutions before Recorder Smyth, resigned his seat to Deputy Assistant A. D. Parker in the Curtiss case.

Curtis, who is a blond-whiskered young man with long, light hair, parted in the middle,

with long, light hair, parted in the middle, and a pair of weak blue eyes which refused to look directly at the Court or anybody else, was supported on his right by Counsellor Blake, of the firm of Blake & Sullivan, who

Blake, of the firm of Blake & Sullivan, who defended him.

In the small portion of the court-room in which sit the few ladies who are brought into court by subpœna, sympathy or curiosity, was a handsome, elderly lady in furs, the mother of the prisoner and with her a handsome young woman, who visited Curtiss in the pen before the opening of the case and saemed to evince at least a sisterly regard in

young man.
ohn Nuttall, the first witness, detailed circumstances of Carkis's going to him the Lombs, proffering his series and collecting \$128.50, which, said he had paid as fees in the District-orney's office, but which, in fact, he kept

Troney's office, but which, in fact, he kept for his own use.

To Mr. Blair he said that he knew Curtiss when he was Assistant Superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, of Newark, of which Nuttali was an agent.

Curtiss told him that he was a lawyer and he did not know differently. All that Curtiss had promised him—excepting arrest if he failed to pay an additional \$31 "costs of court"—had occurred.

He desired that Curtiss had shown him a

the denied that Curtiss had shown him a bill for his services, and said that he was serving him for nothing. The alleged bill for services was a bill for fictitious costs and

The case is still on.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

A Little More Life in the Stock Market This Morning.

There was a little more life to speculation in stocks to-day and the market developed increased strength. Manhattan jumped 2% points to 90, and there was an advance in other shares of 1/4 to 11/4

The statement of the Delaware & Hudson, showing that the company earned nearly 12 per cent. in 1887, and a belief that the Reading strike will soon be adjusted, induced the traders to take a more cheerful view of things. They accordingly forced the shorts to cover. THE QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.
Canada Southern	84	0.4	0334
Canadian Pacific	84	58	58
Cleve., Col., Cin. & Ind.,	52	52	52
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	12934	129%	129%
hleago & Northwest	10%	109	1085
hic., Mil. & St. Paul	75%	76%	76%
Ricago, Rock Island & Pacific	112	112%	112%
ic. & Eastern Illinois.	41%	42.	413
alc. & Eastern Himois pro	24 15	9436	1143
A Hocking Coal	761	28	27.5
hsolidated Gas		1.0%	130
aware & Hudson	108	10	104
Worth & Denver City		424	415
Pote Central	11936	1100	1101
nois Central	61	61	COLD 19-2
ge bhore	9.1	93	9213 8734
phattan Consol		90	871
chigan Central	83336		1833
Switter Pacific		8414 8414	8434
issouri, Kansas & Texas	. 17	17	1.7
lew Jersey Central	7834	79	78%
low York Central	10736	10734	1075
W. & New England	3634	37	107 S 36 N
N. Y., Chie, & St. Lauis. N. Y., Lake Erie & Western.	17	17	17
N. Y., Lake Erie & Western	28	2416	28
N. Y., Lake Eric & Western, pfd N. Y., Susq. & West, pfd	637	64	6374
N. Y., Busq. & West, pld	31 %	31.5	3134
Norfolk & Western prd		4436	448
Northern Pacific pfd	2334	2336	45% 28%
Obio & Mississippi		9334	983
Oregon Railway & Navigation		220	220
Oregon Improvement	57	B702	52
Philadelphia & Reading	6536	661	65%
Oniskeilear	1156	1136	• 113
Quicksilver Rich, & West Point Ter	2257	216	221
Bich. & West Point Ter. pref	55%	6602	55 %
St. Paul & Omaha		391	9012
St. Louis & San Fran		20072	21453
St. Louis & San Fran, pfd	7114	7912	715
Texas Pacific		25%	25.54
Tenn. Coal & Iron.	3036	313	301
Union Pacific	. 5634	6637	663
United States Express	. 72	72	72
Wab., St. Louis & Pacific	. 14%	15%	14%
Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific pfd	243.42	26	265
Western Union Telegraph	776	7734	775
Wheeling & Lake Erie	. DU "	61	50
* Ex dividend.			

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

Wheat.—There was nothing to stimulate speculation in the wheat market this morning, yet the early trading gave some show of activity. May contracts were quoted at 92½, an advance of ½, on a somewhat firmer showing from Chicago. Cables were heavy. At noon May wheat sold at 91½.

Corron.—Fatures were firm to-day and the tone of speculation bullish on stronger cable advices, Opening quotations, showing advances of 3 to 4 points, were: Jan., 10,52; Feb., 10,63; March, 10,74; April, 10,80; May, 10,87; June, 10,98; July, 10,96; Aug., 10,19. After the call prices showed a tendency to advance still further.

COFFEE.—The market to-day showed no material change from last night's closing prices. Futures sie quoted as follows: Jan., 14,55 bid; Feb., 11,50 bid; March, 12,10; April, 12,70; May, 12,55; June, 12,10; July, 12,05.

sie quoted as follows: 3al., 14.50 bdd; Feb., 13.50 bid; March, 12.10; April, 12.70; May, 12.55; June, 12.20; July, 12.05.

PETROLEUM.—Oil was comparatively quiet during the forenood, and the market was steady at an average price of 88½. The opening figure was 88½ and the limit of fluctuation 87½ a 89 up to noot.

Live Stock.—Receipts of beeves, 670 head—16 carloads of sulo cattle that arrived late yesterday, and 40 carloads of butchering steers for city saughterers direct that arrived to-day. No trading in beef cattle. Nominally dull and weak. Dressed beef fell off ½ 6. per 1b. and ruled weak at 6c, a 8c, per 1b. for sides. Exports 80c quarters of beef—Receipts of calves, 163 head. Firm feeling and all sold, including fair to good veals at 7½ c. a 8½ c. per 1b., and grassers and Western calves at 7½ c. a 8½ c. Per 1b., and grassers and Western calves at 8½ c. a 4½ c. Receipts of sheep and lamos, 4,50c. Fair demand and steady at 4c. a 6c, per 1b. for poor to good sheep, and at 5c. a 7½ c. for lambs. Hogs were firmer at \$5.23 a \$5.50 per 100 lb. Receipts, 4,570.

Read in THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow Police apt. Brooks's thrilling story, "In Lydig's Wood,



A Visit to Philadelphia Said to be in Connection with the Rending Strike. Mr. Austin Corbin was summoned to Phil-

adelphia this morning, and took a hasty departure after a short call at his office. He declines to give any information concerning his trip. It is said that the prospect

of the reopening of negotiations with the Feading strikers by the railroad company demands his presence at headquarters. At his office in this city it was denied that

At his office in this city it was denied that there was any change in the situation.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 26.—A committee representing the striking miners appeared before the Attorney General to day in the matter of the Reading Railway Company violating the constitution by mining coal. READING, Jan. 26.—At noon to-day several dditional individual collieries are reported

to have resumed.

At Mahanoy Plane the colliery of Lawrence & Brown started this morning with 126 men, and work at the Enterprise colliery, an individual mine, near the same place, was re-

Nearly 200 men are at work to-day at Nearly 200 men are at work to-day at Brookside, a Reading colliery, and an average of 2.000 tons of coal are being shipped daily from that place, with every prospect of increasing the shipments.

No coal is being mined at either Ashland or Shawakin.

Shamokin. The strikers deny that the outlook for re-The strikers deny that the outdook for re-sumption is favorable, and say that the Read-ing collieries will not be in operation in the next five months.

They acknowledge that some of the indi-vidual colleries will be working by the 1st of February if the 8 per cent. advance is paid.

COAL MEN CONFIDENT.

They Belleve That the Reading Strike Will be Over in a Few Days.

The Eastern Coal Dealers' Association met this morning at the Coal Exchange in the Field Building. The meeting was the regular bi-monthly one held by this association.

lar bi-monthly one held by this association. No advance was made in prices, as the impression prevails that the strike will be over in a few days.

As to the conduct of Mr. Corbin in refusing to arbitrate, the meeting was divided in opinion, one party holding that "Mr. Corbin had nothing to arbitrate," and the rest maintaining that his obstinancy would cause still more trouble and suffering, and that if arbitration were begun matters would be satisfactorily settled. torily settled.

torily settled.

The Western Coal Dealers' Association held their regular monthly meeting this foremon in the Fifth Associate Hotel. No increase in present prices were made, as the supply of coal at present is ample.

The opinion of the meeting, as expressed by several of the speakers, was that no trouble is looked for in the mines controlled by

ONLY A FEW STRIKERS LEFT.

the Western syndicate.

Little Agitation Kept up in Newark Regarding the Trouble in the Thread Mill.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 NEWARK, Jan. 26. - The few strikers who did not return to work and who are shut out from the employ of the Clarks at the Kearny thread mill, are keeping up a small agitation in the hope that the Workingwomen's So-

ciety of New York will take up their case.

The interest has left Walmsley, the obnox ious superintendent, and now centres on Father O'Connor, who is to be asked by mem-bers of the society why he interfered to settle the strike. He explained his reasons very fully on Sunday last.

The Clarks laugh at the idea of a boycott.

FACTORIES IN A STATE OF SIEGE.

The Striking Cigar-Makers Still Confident of

Success. The striking cigar-makers are still confi-

show no signs of weakening. At Ottenberg's, Sutro & Newmark's, Jacoby & Bookman's and Kerbs & Spies's pickets of both sides continue to patrol the streets in the neighborhood of the factories. The buildings have the appearance of being in a

that of siege.

The Internationals pay a self-imposed assessment of 50 cents each per week to sustain the non-union men and women on strike.

News About the Workingmen. The O can Association of Tongshoremen has voted \$125 to the Reading strikers.

Feb. 4 is the date fixed for the entertainment to be given by Everett Glackin's friends. The case of Brewer Peter Doelger's engineers has been referred by the Metal-Workers' Section to Eccentric Engineers, No. 1.

White, the Catharine-street baker, has informed the Food Producers' Section that he will hence-forth employ union bakers only.

The Ale and Porter Brewers' Union has voted \$25 in aid of the watters, bartenders and oystermen

n aid of the waiters, bartenders and oystermer who are fighting the park and ballroom proprietors. The Phonix Labor Club of brass-workers has changed its regular meeting night from Thursday to Friday. Room 1, Pythagoras Hall, is the place

The Beer Brewers' Union reports that 900 brewers will be locked out at Milwaukee to-day. All the breweries of that city have been boycotted by the union men of New York.

Waiters' Union No. 1 has requested all labor or-ganizations to refrain from making engagements with park and ballroom proprietors for next season until the waiters can complete their list of union

'The Amalgamated Brass-Workers' Union been admitted to a representation in the Metal-Workers' Section of the Central Labor Union. The organization includes all the brass-workers' shops in the building line.

Bakers' Union No. 1 and the Bakers' Progressive Lator Club sent credentials to the Food Producers Section of the Central Labor Union for the admis-sion of delegates to the latter body, and they have peen favorably acted upon.

this said that the Freedom Association of Carpet-Workers will withdraw from D. A. 49 and will make application for the admission of its delegates to the Central Labor Union. It is doubtful, how-ever, if they will be admitted.

to the Central Labor Union. It is doubiful, however, if they will be admitted.

Secretary Block reports that the Journeymen Bakers' National Convention will be held at St. Louis on March 5. At the last convention thirty-two organizations were represented, and seventy will send delegates to the coming meeting.

A meeting of Knights of Labor is to be held at Baltimore on next Monday night under the management of District Assembly 41, for the purpose of sliding the Reading strikers. George E. McNelli, of Boston, is to speak, and Mr. Baliev, of the General Executive Board, and Timothy Putnam, of D. A. 49, may be there.

A committee of the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union is inquiring into the price-lists of the several unions of inusticains, with a view of finding out just what prices are demanded for furnishing music at bails and parties. Committees of the musical unions are to report their rates at the next meeting of the section.

The Horseshoers' Union has reported to the

The Horseshoers' Union has reported to the Metal-Workers' Section of the Central Labor Union

The Horseshoers' Union has reported to the Metal-Workers' Section of the Central Labor Union that some of the aic and porter browers have their horses snod by non-union men, and the Grievance Committee will endeavor to persuade the brewers to paironize the union shoers only.

to patronize the union shoers only.

Circulars have been sent by John J. McKenna, of the Ocean Association, to all the 'longshoromen's unions in the United States and Canada calling on them to send delegates to the convention which is to be held in this city March 1 in Pythagoras Hall to organize a National District Assembly of 'Longshoremen. All communications should be addressed to Mr. McKenna at at 134 Canal street.

THAT UNEXPECTED GUEST.

THE BABY OF THE BALLROOM DOING VERY WELL TO-DAY.

Young Master Schulom Everett Harris Weighs Nine Pounds and Cries Lustily-Went Home in a Coach, After Which His Father Went Back to the Ball-Kind Attentions from Many Friends.

The swinging sign, "H. Harris, Boots and Shoes," in front of the store 161 Greenwich

street, attracts more than usual attention to-day. People whose curious faces are strange to the neighborhood enter the store and make purchases, looking longingly, meanwhile, at the little curtained glass door in the rear.

The stream of customers keeps up all yes-THE BABY'S FATHER, terday, too, and the other Greenwich street shoe dealers are waxing envious. Nevertheless

Mr. Harry Harris, the proprietor, goes about with a gloomy look on his face. He seems anxious to avoid the eye of his fellow-men. From time to time a well-sustained wailing ery comes from the inner room, and at such

noments Mr. Harris grows more nervous. Three times the young man in the store called his attention to the fact that he had

sold goods at a ruinous loss.

The cause of Mr. Harris's disquietude was that his family had been suddenly increased at the ball of Achai Schulom Lodge No.

56, of the order of Free Sons of Israel, at Everett Hall, on Tues-day night. Mr. Harris went

there to have a good time. He closed the store an hoar earlier than usual, and made his toilet with the THE BABY ITSELF. his toilet (with the THE BADI ITSELF. greatest care. Mrs. Harris is very found of dancing, and she had looked forward to a long evening's pleasure. So little did she suspect the real state of affairs that size had got Mr. Harris to promise to take her to a wedding at Webster Hall or Sunday night.

But the little transparence with the suppressions.

got Mr. Harris to promise to take her to a wedding at Webster Hall Qr Sunday night. But the little straight made his appearance while the prelude to the second lancers was being sounded, and Mr. Harris was told that he was the happy father of a bouncing boy. It was close on the ninth anniversary of his

It was close on the ninth anniversary of his wedding and this was the eighth event of the kind. He has seven boys and one girl.

The assembly christened the infant Schulom Evgrett Harris, and passed a vote of thanks to Coroner Messemer, who officiated. Mr. Harris took his wife and the baby home in a coach and then went back to the hall to dance the night through with the rest of the Free Sons of Israel.

in a coach and then went back to the hall to dance the night through with the rest of the Free Sons of Israel.

This morning Mr. Harris was feeling better. He allowed an Evening World perpeter to take a look at the baby, and said with pride that it weighed nine pounds. Its face is very red, but its features strongly resemble those of Mr. Harris. He has decided to accept for it the name of Schulom Everett given by his friends in the order.

Mrs. Harris was invisible, but her spouse said that she was doing quite well.

"Although the affair was quite unexpected," said the happy father in response to a question, "Mrs. Harris was not unprepared. She is a prudent woman, and she had a stock of long clothes on hand. She was calm and collected, and did not want me to leave the ballroom. After I had brought her home she insisted that I should go back and dance, and I did so."

Mr. Harris says he has received many congratulations from his friends, and no less than three silver rattles for the baby. President Gibian of Achai Schulom Lodge sent

than three silver rattles for the baby. President Gibian, of Achai Schulom Lodge, sent a beautiful set of corals. Mr. Meyer Hirsch, one of the members, was inspired by the event. He turned off this neat little rhyme:

Peace (Schulom) on earth at last is come, But in a manner unexpected; 'Mid public ballroom's busy hum

An uninvited guest's detected.

The lodge has ordered a beautiful cradle, with blue satin lining, for the baby's use, and at the next meeting will elect little Schulom an honorary member.

Coroner Messemer called twice yesterday on young Mr. Harris. He also bought a rattle, with a red rubber ring at one end and a silver handle, and will probably present it to his youthful protége to-morrow. The delay in giving it is caused by Dr. Messemer's desire to have his initials and the date of Master Harris's birth engraved on the handle.

Hanged Himself in the Cellur.

Policeman John Kane saw a crowd this morning front of an uncompleted building in the Boulevard, near Eighty-ninth street, and found that they were looking at a man who had hanged him-self in the cellar. The man was about fifty years old, and partity hald. In his pockets were two cards with the name Emil Paesler, on one of which was written, in German: "This is my will."

Stole a Barrel of Flour.

George Smith, alias William Clouse, twenty-one years old, of 504 Eleventh avenue, was held in the Forkville Police Court this morning on a charge of larceny preferred by Henry Otten, a grocer, of 721 Tenth avenue. Smith and another man drove up to Otten's grocery at 8 o'clock last evening put in their sleigh a barrei of flour and drove off. They were seen by Policeman Millmore, who arrested

The pilot-boat America, No. 21, came in from a ruise last night and anchored in the lower bay. On the cub tide a large field of drift ice travelled out of the Horseshoe, forcing the boat from her an-chorage. She was driven ashore on the beach at the point of Sandy Hook. She remained there about an hour and was assisted off by a tugboat. The vessel is not greatly damaged. She lost an

Waterlogged and Abandoned. The steamer Athos arrived from Jamaica this morning. On Dec. 23, at 9 A. M., in latitude 30 de-

grees 56 minutes, longitude 73 degrees 45 minutes, eighty miles southeast of Cape Henlopen, she saw the schooner D. and E. Kelly, of Providence, waterlogged and abandoned. In Desperate Need of Crockery.

James Smith, of 456 Greenwich street, and James Moran, of 508 Greenwich street, were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning on a charge of smashing in a store win-low at 308 Spring street and stealing a lot of crockery ware. They were held for trial.

The apartments of James Hayes, on the first floor of 76 Clifton place, were entered by burglars last evening and clothing valued at \$125 taken. The old and well-known boathouse at the foot of Thirty-seventh afreet, South Brooklyn, owned by Frank Bates, was considerably damaged by fire last night. Max Greenfelder, of 25 Lewis street, New York, was arrested on a warrant charging him with knocking down and robbing Carl Goldberger, in Havemeyer's sugar refinery, 8 South Fourth street, where both men are employed.

TORMENTED BY THEIR NEIGHBORS.

The Wicks Brothers Have Commenced Number of Suits for Libel.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1888.

Jacob and William Wicks, two well-to-do young married farmers living at Queens, near Ophniel Bergen's tarm, are bringing suits for slander against about twenty residents of the place, claimng \$1,000 damages in each instance. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Carpenter served the

papers in suits against Aloice Finn and Louis Mil papers in suits against Aloice Finn and Louis Milier. Other suits will follow as fast as the papers
can be made out. William J. Stanford, of Jamaics, is the attorney.

The alloged slandet is to the effect that the Wicks
brothers were caught stealing chickens: ...mophniel
Bergen's hen-house. The story is that Mr. Bergen
found his poultry disappering and arranged a trep
for the thieves. They gained access to the
outer apartment of the hen-house, and then, when
how reached the langer spartment, the door was

they reached the inner spartment, the door was shut by a spring and fastened with a snap-look. At the same time a burglar-sharm summoned the Bergen family. It is further asserted that Mr. Wicks, Sr., was obliged to pay \$100 to settle the matter. Wicks, st., was onliged to pay saw to matier. In consequence of these slanders the Wicks broth-In consequence of these slanders the Wicks brothers claim in their complaints that life is made a torment and a burden to them. The finger of scorn is pointed at them everywhere. Even when going to church and on the church sieps, they claim, they are insulted by persons who imitate the crowing of a cock in their presence.

The cases will be tried at the next term of the County Court.

CRUELTY TO PIGEONS BY HANDLERS.

Where Bergh and His Society Can Do Good Work if Desired.

The cruelty of pigeon-shooting has been demonstrated in Paterson, where a day or two ago the methods practised by managers of matches were found out. A well-known pigeou-fancier sold a few birds to a friend who said he was about to take part in a shooting contest at his hotel, not far from the city. On the day of the match three of the dgeons returned to their cote in such a condition hat they had to be killed at once. One had its tail eathers puned out, and its wings were mutilated. From the head of another feathers and flesh had

From the head of another feathers and flesh had been taken, and all were minus one of both feet. It was pithint to look upon the birds, "It is terrible crueity," said the seller of the pigeons to a Woutab reporter, "and I will not let any more of my birds go for such a purpose. I can't say that the bird whose flesh was torn from the head received this injury from shot or not. People make a great time about crueity to horses, but it seems to me that this is worse. The little feet are bitten or cut off. Birds, like rabbits, are timid, and when they are wounded they give right up. It's a shame to take feathers from the pigeons in my opinion."

The object in this mutilation is to make the birds for cruitally, so that more skill is required to

ny erratically, so that more skill is required to bring them down with the gun. Cases of pigeons escaping with slight wounds and dying of starva-tion in lonely spots are said to be common. AFTER MES. PECK'S MONEY.

Her Relatives Remorate They Charge that the Doctor Drew the Will.

The celebrated case in connection with the will of Mrs. Sarah A. Peck, who left all her property. said to be worth over \$60,000, to Dr. Belden, to the exclusion of her relatives, came up yesterday be-fore Surrogate's Bienographer William Underhill, The contestants are Emiline Meade, Mrs. Peck's stater: Julia A. Polhemus, her niece; Joel S. O. sister: Julia A. Polhemus, her niece; Joel S. O. Fletcher and Zackary P. Fletcher, her grand-nephews; Frances M. Balley, her niece; Jacob Avery and Julius A. Smitt, her half-brothers.

Mrs. Margaret M. U. Shumway, of No. 111
Cherry street, stated she had known Mr. and Mrs. Peck, and that she had visited Mrs. Peck daily, She said that on one occasion, after an interview with the doctor, Mrs. Feck came downstairs in tears and said Dr. Belden wanted her to make a will, and that he offered to draw up the document for her. Mrs. Shumway stated that on another occasion Mrs. Peck told her that the doctor had poured something into a prescription she had had compounded at a drug store which made her sick and

something into a prescription she had had com-pounded at a drug store which made her sick and ace spots. Deceased also told Mrs. Shumway, the latter avers, that she always paid the physician for his services. Witness further testified that de-ceased had declared herself to be completely under Dr. Belden's control. The hearing was adjourned

for two weeks.

The contestants claim that undue influence was used and that the will is in the physician's own handwriting. This the doctor denies.

H. CLAY MINER SATISFIED.

Brooklyn Theatre Is Illegal. It has been intimidated by the owners of the Brooklyn Theatre that Manager Miner's transfer of his lease of the house to H. R. Jacobs, was rather his lease of the house to H. R. Jacobs, was rather a breach of contract, leasmuch as one of the conditions of the lease provides that the right to the premises should not be transferred without the sanction of the owners. In relation to this, H. Clay Miner said yesterday to a reporter of This World.:

"We have not disposed of the lease of the Brooklyn Theatre without first ascertaining our responsibility in the matter. It has been demonstrated before now that a lease to property is negative. The paper has a money value and is affected by general changes. When we rented the house we took our chances on winning or losing, and if we see a chance for profiting by our investment I cannot understand why we should not take it. In view of this fact I will venture to say that our act will stand."

Frank Sheridan's Children. Counsel for Mrs. Virginia A. Sheridan, who is seeking the custody of her three children now held

seeking the custody of her three children now held by her late husband's stater, Mary E. Sheridan, under an alleged will, appeared before Judge An-drews of the Supreme Court, 10-day. He wished to fraverse the return made by Miss Sheridan to his client's suit, which was dismissed a few days ago. He said that he desired to answer the allegations in that return and show that the children in their present nome were surrounded by permicious influences. The lawyer also contended that Frank Sheridan's will had not ver been probated, and the sister had

Will had not yet been probated, and the sister had no authority to hold the children. Judge Andrews denied the motion to traverse the return, but issued a new writ. The whole matter will be re-argued on the return day.

Threats Followed by a Lawsuit. Blumenstiel & Hirsch, counsel for F. Vieler & Achilla, obtained to-day an attachment against the

property in this State of the Industrial Manufactur-ing Company, at Forty-fifth street and Tenth avenue.

The company has a salesroom at \$22 Cifurch street, in connection with Passavant & Co. The suit is for the recovery of \$10,800,25.

Oscar Hoffstadt, Secretary and Treasurer of the defendant company, it is charged, threatened that if legal steps were taken he would make it his business to see that Viele & Achells did not get a dollar,

Mr. Levy Sues for Damages.

In the Supreme Court to-day, before Judge O'Gorman, Mark Levy sued the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company for \$10,000 damages. Levy alleged that on May 20 last he was ejected from a Sixth avenue car by a conductor. The company adefense was that Levy was intoxicated and historicated and was quictly removed from the car. The large diseases.

Polsoned by Gas from a Leaking Main. Agnes Condon, cleven years of age, of 156 Newark street, Hoboken, was overcome by gas escap-ing from a leak in the street main last evening, and she may die.

Her mother was also affected. The child recovered consciousness after being taken home, but a second attack occurred which nearly proved fatal.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I NEWARK, Jan. 26. - The Rev. Father Muller, of st. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church, fell on he ice hast evening while returning from a sick all. His left leg was broken. He was taken to its bome at 172 Sussex avenue in a coach.

Beath of Bernhard Stern. Mr. Bernhard Stern, a member of thejwell-known drp-goods firm of Stern Brothers, of West Twenty-third street, died at 4 o'clock this morning.

HER DESPERATE DEED.

Chiara Cignarale Listens to an Account of Her Husband's Murder.

Life Hangs in the Balance.

Her Husband-Trying to Prove a Conspiracy to Assassinate Him - Lawyer Howe on Hand with Many Objections. but Only a Few Questions on Cross Examination-D'Andrea Looks Pityingly on the Woman Who Suffered for Him.

A brand-new fire in a brand-new stove made the General Sessions Court room comfortably warm to-day when the trial of Antonio d'Andrea, for participating in the murder of Antonio Cignarale, was resumed.

was brought into court by Keeper Gleason. of the Tombs. She was dressed as yesterday. At her throat was a white collar striped

A large crowd gathered at the brown-ston Court-House, attracted thither by the an nouncement that the delicate little woman ried into the Assembly Chamber this morn.

leged accomplice.

Mrs. Cignarale was not so pale as yesterday and she said that she felt a little stronger. But the exertion and excitement of coming to court exhausted her, and the thin, pale lips parted in weakness and as if it were difficult for her to breathe.

listless manner as yesterday, her head resting on the arm of Rosina Mungina, her faithful friend, and her great, sunken eyes were fixed

answer, and then the position of Chiara was cased a little.

D'Andrea, wholf orought into court, cast a long, pitving glance at the little woma who had killed her husband. He was simply and youthfully dressed and wore a pink silk muffler about his thin neck.

Jacob S. Bleyer, the twelfth juror, told Judge Gildersleeve when court opened that he was ill, and Judge Gildersleeve said that if he was not better by recess he would adjourn the trial till to-morrow.

The Italian witnesses came in when they got ready. They were more than an hour late, and then Vincenza Allistato, a midwife living in 'Little Italy,' was sworn. Like all the other Italian women in court she wore a hood. It was brown, and in it she looked

and Tenth streets, and then shoot him or

when D'Andrea was many miles away, cannot be material against him " The objection was overruled, on the ground

mony in regard to what was said by Cigna-rale and his wife when she was taken to the place in the street where the husband lay wounded, on the ground that the object of the alleged conspiracy between her and d'Andrea having been accomplished, what she said or did after that, according to the law of conspiracy, could not be used against her co-constructor. could not be used against her co-conspirator

The objection was overruled, and Police-man Hickey said that Mrs. Cignarale raised her hand in a threatening way over the body of her husband, who was not yet dead. In an inside pocket of a buttoned vest which Cignarale wore were found a razor wrapped in paper and a handkerchief, the ends of which were exposed. This is the razor which Chiara says her husband drew on

hungry jurors, a recess was taken for lunch

The steamer Atlas arrived from the West Indie

to-day. She had on board as passengers Capt. to-day. She had on board as passengers Cant. Petersen, the chief officer of the Norwegian bark Nordenskloid. The bark, loaded with a general cargo and from Havre, was wrecked in the port of Jacmel, West Indies, on the afternoon of Jan. 1. The men were forwarded to this city by the Norwegian Consul. They are destitute, having lost all their effects when the vessel drove ashore. The bark was owned by T. Borrensen, of Gumstad, Norway.

but pain is shorter with PAIN PAINT. It stops pain is one minute. Of all druggists

Chura Cignarale, whose lover Antonio was

in mourning black, with black, and modest mourning cuffs set off her white wrists and delicate hands. On

under sentence of death for murder was to testify in behalf of her cousin-lover and al

She settled down in her chair in the same

on the ceiling.

Rosina murmured a word in the ear of the condemned woman and the lips shaped an answer, and then the position of Chiara was

Chiara was ten feet behind her husband, and the first shot struck a bit of paper on the ground. The husband did not notice it, but another shot struck him in his shoulder.

Cignarale threw up his head, gasped "¡Holy Madonna!" and ran away. He fell at the corner of One Hundred and Tweifth street and the wife followed with the smoking revolver in her hand. She ran up One

street and the wife followed with the smok-ing revolver in her hand. She ran up One Hundred and Twelfth street. Cignarale car-ried his blacking-kit on his shoulder. Michael Spinella, of 2135 First avenue, tes-tified that he heard the shot, saw Mrs. Cig-narale with the pistol, and chased her through One Hundred and Twelfth street and Second avenue to One Hundred and Thirteenth street, where Policeman Hickey arrested the wife on his statement.

mony concerning a conversation between the witness and Mrs. Cignarale at the time of her arrest on the ground that D'Andrea was not arrest on the ground that D'Andrea was not present.

He said: ''True, the prosecution proposes to show that my client said 'Kill your husband' to Chiara and three months later she shot him, and Mr. Davis claims that this makes d'Andrea guilty of murder.

'But what she may have said on that day, when D'Andrea was reasonable.

The objection was overruled, on the ground that it was necessary for the prosecution to first prove the killing, and this conversation was a part of the proof.

Then the witness said that he asked Chiara in Italian if she had killed her husband, and she had replied in the affirmative.

Policeman William G. Hickey, of the East Twenty-sixth street station, related from the witness-stand how he arrested Mrs. Cignarale just after the shooting, only three blocks away; and how he took from her a silver-mounted revolver, which contained two empty cartridges and three full ones.

Mr. Howe opposed the admission of testimony in regard to what was said by Cignarale and his wife when she was taken

eon,
A curious feature of the trial thus far is
that Lawyer Howe seldom indulges in crossexamination, dismissing the witness with,
"Not a question! Admitting nothing, we
contradict nothing," and he waves the witness off the stand.

Pale and Weak While Her Lover's

Witnesses Describe How the Woman Sho

Mr. Semple Handicapped by His Scruple

CHIPS IN THE ASSEMBLY. her head was a tiny crape bonnet, and she was enveloped in two heavy shawls. The Lives of Our Worthy Statesmen Be [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ALBANY, Jan. 26.—Poughkeepsie Platt car

ing a box containing chips of stone which had fallen from the chamber ceiling. Some of them measured six inches in length by four Quite a scare resulted, and an excited de bate ensued over the resolution returned by the Senate, which provides for an investiga-

Robert Ray Hamilton declared the Gover-

Robert Ray Hamilton declared the Governor was responsible for the danger menacing the lives of the Assemblymen.

Bald Eagle Husted insisted that Architect Eidlis was responsible for it all.

Westchester Burns suggested that the Superintendent of Insurance be authorized to insure the life of each Assemblyman for \$25,000 in his company at the expense of the company at the company

all the other Italian women in court she wore a hood. It was brown, and in it she looked like a young girl.

She could not speak English, and through the medium of Dr. Dollin, the court in-terpreter, she testified that she saw Chiara follow her husband in First avenue, between One Hundred and Ninth and One Hundred and Tenth attracts and they best himself.

wife on his statement.

Mr. Howe interposed an objection to testi-

her before she shot him.

Policeman George W. McTale, also of the
Harlem squad, corroborated the preceding
witness. Then, at the solicitation of several

Wrecked Sailors in Port.

LASTEDITION AFTER THE BANDITTI.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Inspector Byrnes to Runt Down the Aqueduct Gang.

Westchester County Menaced by Italian Ex-Convicts.

An Organization of Criminals and Fugitives from Justice Similar to the Mollie Mas guires-Two Detective-Sergennts Among Them Disguised as Laborers-The Inc spector Leaves Town on "Urgent Budness"-Important Arrests Expecsed.

Detective Sergts, Crowley and McGuire ave been spending several days among the Italian banditti in the Aqueduct who are als leged to have an organization similar in its murderous designs to the Mollie Magnires.

The Headquarters detectives are reticent oncerning their discoveries, but while em-ployed as laborers in disguise they are believed to have discovered sufficient evidence to lead to the arrest and conviction of several desperadoes. Inspector Byrnes left the city early this

morning on "urgent business," and it is believed that he is giving his personal attention
to the matter with a view of tracing the gang
of cutthroats and uncarthing the entire machinery of their diabolical order.

When he returns to the city with his lieutenants it is believed that he will be prepared
to give to the public an interesting story of
detective ingenuity, and with it will be the
wholesale arrest of a lot of imported criminals who have made life in the Aqueduct one
of terror and horrible death.

It is known that a committee of citizens of
Westchester County had a long and secret
conference with the Inspector on Wednesday
evening, furnishing interesting details of the
many crimes that have been committed, including wholesale robberies and possible
murders.

There are more than to these

norning on " urgent business," and it is be-

nurders.

murders.

There are more than ten thousand men employed in these underground works, and many of them are understood to be bound together for evil purposes. Hundreds of them are ex-convicts, fugitives from foreign justice and representatives of the worst element of city life.

The fact that Inspector Byrnes has taken a lively interest in the matter inclines citizens and the public to the belief that the gang will soon be run to ground.

O'DEA'S JURY OUT.

Brooklyn's Accused Policeman Walting to Hear His Fate. Pierce and others.

Jeremiah Hayes introduced a bill in the Assembly to-day which permits elevated rail-toad companies in New York and Brooklyn to make contracts with the Brooklyn Bridge The foreman of the jury in the Kings Strity General Sessions Court which is to lecide as to the guilt or innocence of Officer Francis M. O'Dea, who is on trial for killing Trustees for running continuous trains be-tween the two cities. Edgar Smith, was fifteen minutes late this

.. There is one thing which you must care. fully consider in this case," he said, " and that is if the officer did not hear these two men insult these two women, as it 18 they did, he had no right whatever to arrest About 11.15 o'clock the charge ended.
After the jury retired O'Des, who sat bei side his counsel, Gen. Catlin, as he has done of the Democratic State Committee are here, and the gathering this afternoon is

morning. Judge Moore then began his

about the court-room.

He listened very attentively to the Judge's charge, dividing his glances between the Judge and inry. Blambur It on Mayor Gleason City Cierk James T. Olwell, of Long Island City. has written to the Board of Aldermen saying that

ever since the trial begun, glanced nervously

Thompson on the National Committee upon whom both organizations can unite. Tammany won't listen to any talk about ex-Mayor Cooper, while the C. D.'s do not want Roswell P. Flower.

The efforts of the Tammany people to unite the New York delegation upon William Steinway have not yet proved successful. The Brooklyn men claim that if before the calling together of the committee the gentlemen from the metropolis fail to come to an agreement William H. Murtha will be indorsed by the rural members of the committee and win. he has not received his salary for the past seven He charges that the Mayor. Pairlek J. Gleason. has refused to sign the warrents for the money because the two differ politically. The special committee held a meeting last night and invited the Mayor to attend, but he did not put in an appear-

ance.
To a reporter Mayor Gleason said this morning:
"The whole fight against me is because I do not
take better care of my enemies than of my
friends." J. W. Chapell, Theodore Walters and J. W.1 French are delegates from the Manhattan Association of Cake Bakers, and the Bakers' Progressive tion of Cake Bakers, and the Bakers' Progressive Labor Club having complained that they have gone into a co-operative shop and therefore become bosses, the Grevance Committee of the Food Pro-ducers' Section will request them to withdraw, and will also ask the Mannattan Association to uppoint new men in their places.

Mr. Corbin Stocking Up with Blg Game. President Corbin, of the Long Island Railroad Company, is stocking his park at Babylon with game from the Yellowstone Park. There have been already received an elk from Montaga, six deer and an anteloge. A consignment of buffaters will soon arrive.

Postmaster McKenna Reappointed.

Postmaster James A. McKenna, of Long Islan !

City, received his commission for four years more service as Postmaster this morning. Mr. McKenna is a young man, and is working to esta free mail delivery in that city by May 1. A Ten-Thousand-Dollar Mare for New York .. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26.—E. S. Muir & So. 2.

'Twill Be a Little Colder.



Washington, Jan. 24. Weather indicate ms for menty-four hours come mencing at 2 P. M. : For Connecticut-Joider, fair weather, preceded by rath or snow on the coast; fresh to brish high on the coast northmenterly woulds, dimine ishing in force,

The Wenther To-Day.

Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer; 1888, 1397 ... 27

Mrs. Rooney, who lived at 507 West Thirty-third street, was burned to death last night. The case was reported to the Coroner to-day and an investi-gation will be made, The intense popular interest in The Evening Wonld's police captains' series will be more than sustained to-morrow in the publication of

For Eastern New York-Colder, fair weather ! fresh to brisk, high on the coast northwesterid cinds, diminishing in force.

f Donerall, Ky., have sold to Wm. Redding, of New York, the bay mare Mollie Wilkes (2,22%). EX years, by Young Jim, dam Augusta, by Alice West, for \$10,000.